

"I prayed unto the Lord my God, and made my confession." —David 14

Today's text is suggested by Rev. H. V. Ellison, United Church, Jasper.

Monday's text will be selected by Rev. Arthur Murphy, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Leduc.

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WINTER ROAD-BUILDING

The Government of Ontario plans to increase employment undertaken during the fall at a cost of a million dollars. Part of the expenditure will be met by a grant from the \$10,000,000 fund that is being voted by parliament for the federal and other works creating enterprises. No doubt other provinces will also make road-building an item in their relief-work programs, so far as circumstances will admit.

In order to note that the western provinces are not on the same basis as Ontario in regard to the opportunity for carrying on road-building in winter. If the federal money is not available quickly, it is the duty of the high-construction may be done in the prairie provinces before the ground freezes; but much can be done after that occurs. That fact ought to be taken into account in fixing the amounts of the grants which are allocated to these provinces for purposes other than road-building.

CHANCES FOR ECONOMY

Major Strange, certainly an authority on the subject, contributes to the discussion of the standing topic by pointing out that Alberta farmers lose billions of dollars every year because of severe and other wheat price diseases, and because poor seed is sown. To which may be added that the weed crop annually displaces an aggregate of many thousands acres of grain, and eat up a correspondingly large amount in the soil. The moral of course is that good farming pays, when times are dull as when they are good.

The difficulty is that when grain prices are high, the farmer is tempted to crop all the land he can every year, and when prices are low he has to do to make ends meet. Summer-fallowing costs money, though it may be the way and inferior to the other for the same purpose. To the farmer who is in position to make use of the opportunity, a period of low prices would seem to be a good time to "clean up the land," while poor seed cannot be a profitable investment any time or at any price.

"NECK OR NOTHING"

The tariff changes which have been put through at Ottawa in lunch-counter fashion are said to be the most sweeping ever made in Canada. But Mr. Bennett, and they are only preliminary readjustments, and that the real overhauling of the economy will be undertaken when parliament reassembles after the New Year.

Having voted for a thorough-going upward revision of the tariff, that pre-maturely, it is only natural that they are very evidently what they are going to get. The Premier, quite plainly, has decided on a "neck or nothing" policy, on the general ground that it will either "make the country or 'break' the Government."

Upwards of half the people in the Dominion will suspect that in the latter case the "breaking" will be by no means confined to the administration. But in any case the experiments are not authorized, and is being put under way, with assurance in word and action that if failure results this will not be for want of a full and open application of the principles for which amendment was asked and obtained from the voters.

Either we are to find out that our tariff thinking for a generation has been all wrong, or it is to be admitted that protection cannot be induced by holding tariffs to prohibitory levels. Even in the latter event, the experience will not be altogether valueless. A man who has fallen off a ladder never after doubts the existence of the force of gravity.

"THE AMERICA'S CUP"

Five times Sir Thomas Lipton has built a yacht to win the "America's cup," and for the fifth time he must go home without the trophy. He attempts for more than 30 years. Sir Thomas has pursued this the most coveted prize for which yachtsmen compete. His ultimate failure will be regretted by many people in the United States, and very generally elsewhere, for the persistence with which he has

refused to admit defeat has won universal admiration, though the genial old skipper was not fated to be a winner, he has shown the world a fine example of a good loser. The resolution that refused to be discouraged by repeated failures is the quality by which he built a fortitude and determination which enabled the me to build cup-challengers.

This international trophy was originally a cup given by the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes, to the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes, in 1851, for a race to all yachts, with no time allowance of any kind, the course being "round the Isle of Wight, inside the No Man's Buoy and Sand Head buoy and in the N.W. of the Nab." The first race in the Americas being the first to cross the finishing line. The winner went inside the Nab, which was contrary to the printed program but an object lesson. The score was not decided in and the cup was awarded to the United States entry.

The "America" was a schooner, built at New York by the firm of George and James Steers for the Royal Yacht Squadron. It was the first of a series of competing with British yachts at Cowes. She was designed by George Steers, who was born in New York. His father was a shipwright of Dutch descent.

The cup was won at Cowes, though not originally intended as a challenge cup, was afterwards given to the New York Yacht Club by the owner of the America as a challenge trophy and was named the "America's cup."

Fourteen attempts have been made to wrest the cup from its holders, without success. Two of these attempts, in 1876 and 1881, were made by Canadian yachts, the "Cobden" and of Dufferin, from the slop, "Atlanta."

Rightly or wrongly, the "America's cup" is said to be worth about \$43.

Probably half that many millions have been spent in the struggle for its possession, striking proof, surely, that there are things which men value more than money.

In The Dark

By EDGAR A. GUEST

In the utter blackness of those hours when you are alone in the wall or a table corner —

As it moves on were to fall.

In that dark corner —

With your feet —

With your guide post —

With your button —

With your key —

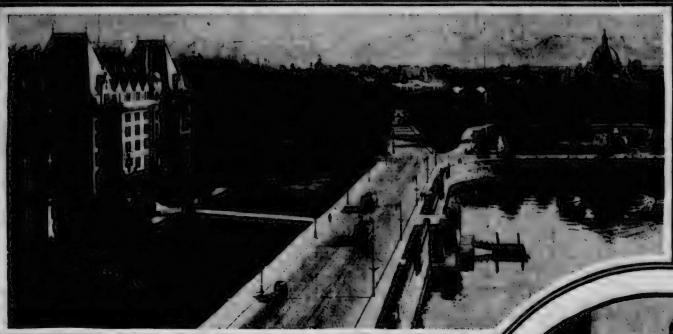
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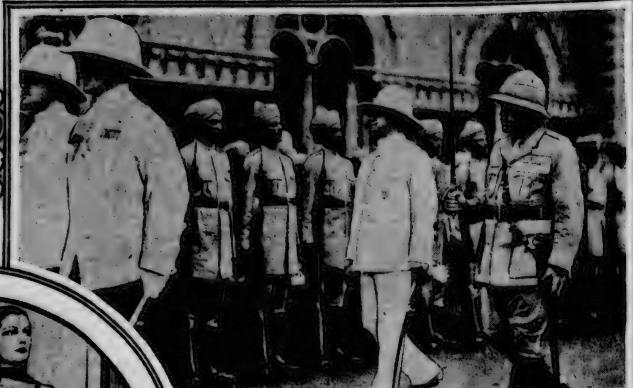
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Pacific Coast Wonderland: Fine Feathers: New Burma Governor



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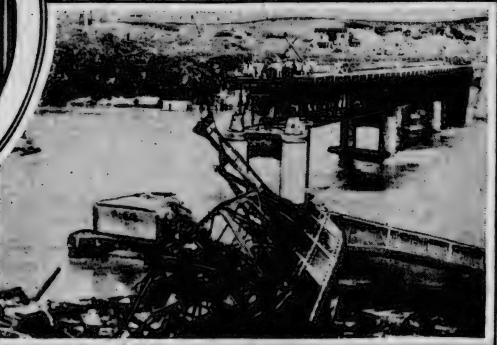
Magnificent view of business district of Victoria, B.C., showing part Empress hotel, parliament buildings, inner harbor and Olympic mountains in background

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After taking oath of allegiance, amid an impressive scene in Rangoon, Sir Joseph Maung Gyi, new governor of Burma, is seen ABOVE inspecting guard of honor

Close finish to English county middleweight handicap was witnessed at Gatwick, recently, when Musical Prince won from Ellenborough and Clareite



Fine feathers make fine birds as seen in this model displaying beautiful Blue Night Crepe Calina ensemble with striking wing-shaped scarf



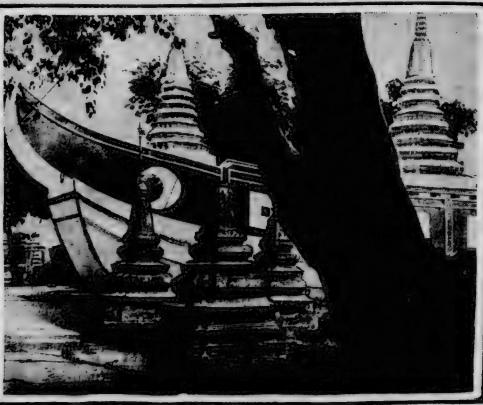
Shattered bridge at Santa Domingo, where section was torn loose in recent calamitous hurricane, and hurled into river below with deadly force. Destruction as far as eye could see marked path of this tropic storm.



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Car, fitted with gramophone, carrying loud-speaker attachment, used in streets of Berlin, Germany, for advertising purposes



—Photo by C.N.R.
Pair of happy duck hunters, who have something to show for their day's outing on the Miramichi river, N.B. Roast duck is marked plainly on the menu



This Chinese junk, which once brought all passengers safely through heavy storm, is now placed in Royal Palace at Peking as a god



Mrs. Spitzer, woman president of tribunal recently in session at Chortenbush, Germany, is said to be first of her sex to head a group of juntas



Raquel Torres, famous movie star, is shown here in a domestic role at which she excels. Whether she is willing to take the job on permanently is another story



United States Court Justice Joseph Force Crater, who has been missing for a month without trace, according to reports



Miss Madeline Slade Meera Bai, daughter of the late admiral Sir Edmund Slade, ex-commander of the East Indian Squadron, who is now a disciple of the Mahatma Gandhi



Joseph B. Martin ("Smoky Joe") who has fought at all of New York's important fires for the last 46 years, whose retirement is advised by medical officers

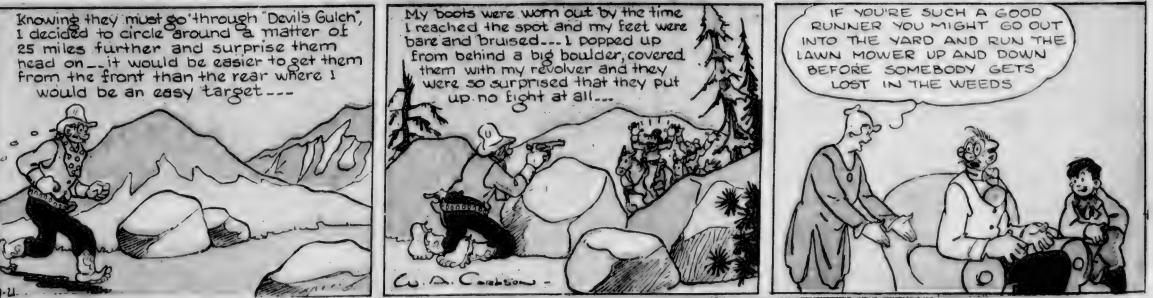
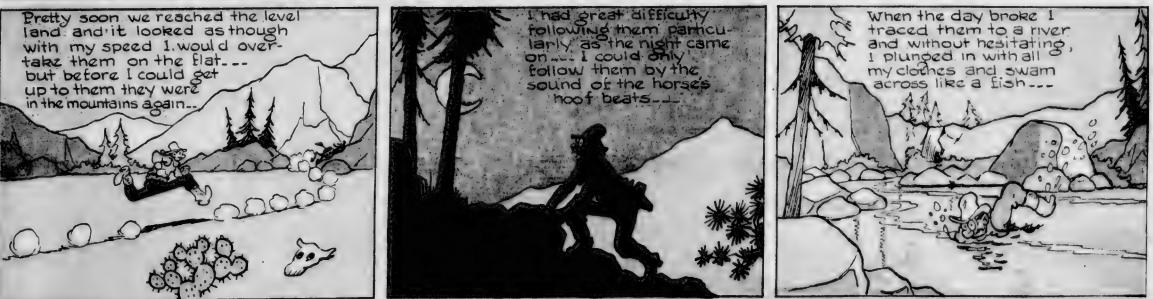
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THE NEBBS

Running Into Trouble

By SOL HESS



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By Blosser



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FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE



AN AXE TO GRIND

THE bell of the schoolhouse turning the stones was heard coming down the street. The boy who had been sent to the schoolhouse to do the work of the master of this schoolhouse, the Master, had sharpened the axe. He watched the old man set the machine down on the floor. The Master then got up and with the foot pedal turned the stone to which he held the axe.

"Mother," he said, "seeing that you are at work, I will take a ride with my grandfather. What does it mean when you say a person has an axe to grind?" "I will come into town as a pleasure in common usage following the publication of a new edition of 'Tales of the Gripes' by a man named Charles Miner. Mr. Miner related



ONCE MORE

ONCE MORE the bells are ringing.

And we must heed their call,

For they will bear the message

That one more is Fall.

The Bells Were Growing Bigger But Still The Axe Was Not Ground
But still the axe was not ground
Until the experience when a little boy
had been sent to the schoolhouse after
noon to sharpen the axe. He was assisted by
the old man with an axe on his shoulder.
The boy worked with his hands and
said, "Mother, my grandfather has
your father's grandfather."

"It is his son," said the old man.

"Mother," said the boy, "Now I see the application."

You are a fine old man," said
the boy, "but I will not ground my axe upon
you. Please be kind to me."

He was given permission to go to the
time before next but the way to the
grandmother. When forgotten that the
water to pour on the axe had not

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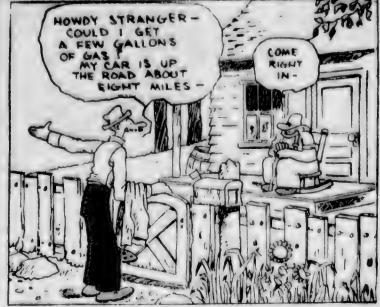
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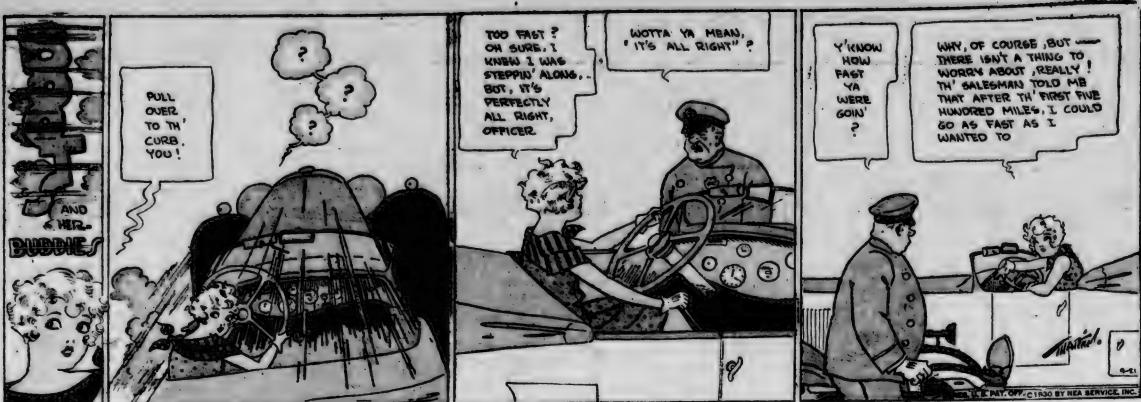
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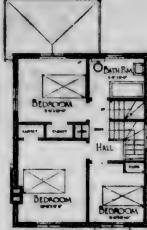
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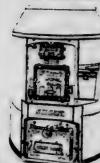
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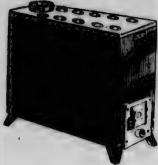
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"Colony of the Children" **COLOSSUS** — A novel by Hollywood Hall. deals with subtleties of the mind and body, and especially the mind, in the lives of the people in the place a man and his wife have chosen to live. Published before the report of the Canadian government's Royal Commission of Teaching it might have caused a stir. The author says that it is the public duty to give this investigation. It is believed that all is not quite as it seems in the lives of many citizens.

All the characters have been suspended before the report was rendered, but the report is not out yet. The names and faces were not given out, the report being held in abeyance. The author says it will not be a warning to the old school teacher, but it will be a warning to the old man who plays the "Colossus" in the American marketplace and would do things for the greater good and the greater glory of the old man's alma mater.

It is the author's contention that what they call "prospecting" is not a good business, but a good action as recruiting officers for their college. "These old gramps are not to be trifled with, for they are picking up illegitimate children for the same amount of money as they are getting for the old gramps' alma mater."

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It is the author's opinion that there was a man who said that I'd be as happy as I am tonight if I could only get a job as a coach. "The old gramps will be the first to admit it, because it was the old gramps who got him into a little school with only about four students, and a football team that had about two good players. It was the old gramps who said that it was the best school in the world to go to, and the best school in the world to be a coach."

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE WORLD IS COMPARATIVELY SMOOTH THAN A BILLIARD BALL: The inequalities of the surface of our globe, its elevations and depressions, dwindle to insignificance when compared to the size of our earth. The reduction of our planet on a corresponding scale would cause the earth to appear superior in smoothness to even a billiard ball.

MONDAY: THE CLOCKS THAT ARE WRONG

Texas Pro Steals St. Louis Spotlight

ST. LOUIS Mo., Sept. 20.—Ralph Gandy, 20, a year-old pro footballer from the University of Texas, has been named the All-American for the year. Gandy, a star in the first performance of the Texas football team, has been named the All-American for the year.

The tall Texan, 6 feet 2 inches, 180 pounds, is the star of the outstanding favorites to win the All-American trophy. The Armour of Detroit and "Light House" of San Francisco are also in the race.

Gandy, 20, a year-old, was born in Beaverton, Calif., 6-2, 183. He is the only player from the West to have won the All-American trophy.

TEEN CAPTAINS APPOINTED

John Drybar, Carnegie Tech's brilliant guard and twice captain of the team, has been appointed captain of the first football team in the state to be organized by the academy. But it is only a matter of time before some one with a high, wide and handsome nose and a high, wide and handsome chin follows him into the limelight.

The first series of games will be played next Thursday night and the second series will be played on Saturday night. The league schedule with their opponents is as follows:

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Francisco 4—Hollywood 1, 13½; Portland 2, Portland 1, 13½; Seattle 1, 13½; Los Angeles 1, 13½; San Francisco 1, 13½; Los Angeles 1, 13½; Portland 1, 13½; Seattle 1, 13½.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL

Associated Press

Rallying to defeat the Cardinals, 7 to 3 yesterday, the St. Louis Cardinals again improved their record to 10-1. The National League's present contenders. The triumph brought them a gain of a half game over the second place in the standings.

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Little Series" to Open September 24

CHICAGO Sept. 20.—The White Sox, who have been the American League's winner of the International League, will open at the Crosley Field, Cincinnati, 13½, 14½, 15½.

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Washington Clinches Second Place in American League Pennant Dash

Pats and Pans

By

BILL LEWIS

Washington Tigers enter the big game of their Western tour at Winnipeg this afternoon and thousands of gridiron followers throughout Western Canada eagerly await result of the opening engagement on the prairies.

The result of the game will certainly give a fair indication what can be expected in the succeeding clashes of the exhibition tour of Canadian football champions. However, the record of the outcome of their lengthy tour to the Pacific Coast and back.

While the powerful Jungle Kings are just entering upon their tour through these Western provinces, arrangements have been made to meet the Pats. What's All That? at the Brew Park here next Wednesday afternoon are going forward rapidly.

New gridiron games in this city have attracted as much attention as the big bull here in the week and a number of them have been well shown in it all quarters. The ticket-selling campaign has been in full swing during the past few days and the greater part of the 10,000 spectators at Canadian football in Edmonton will pack Brew Park here to see Mike Rodden's famous Pats to see if Mike Rodden's famous Pats will hold their own.

The first evidence of team spirit through the sale of matchbooks reported much success in their efforts and hundreds of tickets have been sold, provided of already.

And while the management committee in charge of staging it is working hard to get everything lined up for the big game, the Pats' coach is driving his squad harder every day that it ready by the time the game reaches here.

Two full teams went through signal drills at Brew Park last night, directed by Quartermaster Eric Dag and Chairman Campbell.

The usual nightly workout will be held at Brew Park this evening and the boys will have a tough daylight session on Sunday, when they will likely see plenty of the coach.

Had a look at Coach Bob Morgan's Varsity candidates in their afternoon work-out at the site of stadium yesterday. Was rather impressed by the enthusiasm displayed by the collegians as they went through their paces.

The youthful candidates at Varsity know his business and although most of his freshman material is light and somewhat green, he is likely to field a real contender from the halls of learning.

Again has by the way, a few novel innovations in his coaching system including one that makes it just too bad for any player that shows up late for practice. A stool arrived in the hall and a stool and a bell to tell him off for the next little while pushing a heavy stone ruler up and down the field. The idea when he first got it, doesn't come late, more than once.

During the time the senior teams have been trailin', the last few weeks a new Canadian football league has sprung up in the city. The new club is the Milligan League and it is for boys in their teens. One of our newest members, Tommie Graham, who plays for the Milligan team, however, assures me that his two teams are showing considerable form and he expects them to be right up with the best when the season opens. Tom, Chuck and Tom Devaney, Fred, Vernon, Verdi, McDonald, Danny and Tom Graham are some of the team stars.

Always outstanding for comfortable with the Esso Challenge is equipped with improved Monroe two-way hydraulic shock absorbers with a durable iron support rod and a set of stops. This is another important factor in smooth operation.

Soccer Teams in Two Games Over This Weekend

All four teams of the first division league of the Edmonton and District Soccer Association are in action over the weekend starting this afternoon when the Central Saskatchewan team from Regina comes to play in a league fixture at Diamond Park at 3 p.m.

Sunday afternoon at the same park the Central Saskatchewan team will lock horns in the first Sunday game of the season, with the Edmonton team.

Each of the teams is anxious to top the goals in the previous week and some good soccer is expected.

MOON MULLINS



By Willard

SENATORS WIN OVER DETROIT BY 8-4 SCORE

First Two Places in Race Decided As Result of Victory

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 20.—The Senators won the American League title Saturday night, 8-4, to Friday in the first game of their series with the Detroit Tigers, and won more money in the American League than any other team.

Player, Hargrave, taken by Washington on waivers, hit a home run and home run in four consecutive games at bat.

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WHEAT DOWN 1 CENT MORE AT WINNIPEG

October Future Drops to
75¢ Cents on Grain
Exchange

Canadian Press

WINNIPEG, Sept. 19.—Half an hour of trading, during which grain futures were ruled to cover and values bottomed out, was followed by a eighth cent a bushel was followed by a new low record.

The lowest prices since 1924 were reached when the October future dropped to 75¢ cents a bushel where it stood for the remainder of the session.

Prices closed near or at the low point of the day, with the October future ending at 75¢ and May, 85¢.

There was improved trade in cash wheat, with the October future ending at 75¢ cents a bushel, a new low record.

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